Concerns Which Obeyed Law Suffer in Drive Against Offenders.

PROTESTS ARE MADE

Anheuser-Busch Says That Even Ruthless Enforcement Efforts Fail.

KRAMER POINTS MISTAKES

Shows Prohibition Weakness and Declares Work Is But Half Done.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, } Washington, D. C., Dec. 7

Delegates to the Anti-Saloon League convention meeting here were keenly permit for the withdrawal of 1,000 case the results of prohibition her statement was from former Pro-

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Pohibition officials said permits to make cereal beverages have been withdrawn from 200 breweries in a campaign to compel brewers to abide by the Volstead law.

Prinibition enforcement officials agreed upon new plans for sweeping measures to dry up New York and other States where wet forces still are active in keeping the liquor channels open to bootleggers. Permit lists are to be further slashed to eliminate retail and wholesale druggists who have been under investigation. The Anheuser-Busch concern charged that the Volstead law enforced by the methods now followed ed by the methods now followed total failure.

The general tend of public sentimen oo severe and is incapable of being forced. Real temperance and respect law would be promoted by amend the law to permit manufactur nd sale of light wines and beer," read Anheuser-Busch pamphlet.

Law Violated Everywhere.

Liquor is being manufactured and old illegally in practically every section ountry, the pamphlet declared, the charges on an investigation the Anheuser-Busch Company the Anheuser-Busch Company to have made through questionsent to business men in many before the Grand Jury. aims to have made through question-

al \$18,000,000 expended to save the

letter that the company had

Elighteenth Amendment and the passage of the Volstead law, prohibitionn work could be restricted to law enforcement. "Active prohibition missionary work must be carried on now more intensivemust be carried on now more intensively and more energetically than ever before. If the manufacture and sale of the manufacture and the manufactur

conference at the Treasury Du-

partment.
Through cooperation established with
Pederal Attorney William Hayward of
New York prohibition officials said there
are to be numerous indictments of individuals suspected of having smoothed
the way for bootleggers in obtaining e way for bootleggers in obtaining rge stocks of whiskey illegally. Some those who are scheduled for indict-ent are promitent politicians, it was ment are promitent politicians, it was declared. It also was learned that a few former enforcement officials may be in-

Director Day's reports to Mr. Haynes Indicated that hundreds of druggists establishments have sprung up under circumstances which appear to show Ingree financial backing of illicit whiskey diffolicorp... of the backing of illicit whiskey diffolicorp... of the backing of illicit whiskey diffolicorp... of the backing of the backing of illicit whiskey diffolicorp... of the backing establishments have sprung up under circumstances which appear to show large financial backing of illicit whiskey interests. Enforcement officials now sek to find and list the legitimate druggists, and will move to cancel permits of establishments suspected of being maintained largely to supply bootleggers. Cofficials reported that withdrawnia are being limited strictly to 10 per cent. of a druggists gross sales.

Commissioner Haykes to-day made a change in his fitnerary and announced that his New York trip will not be made will Monday. He will spend several dwys there making a close range inspectives.

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a FIRE CHIEFS OVERCOME.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 7.—Twelve firemen, including F. A. Kimball, Deputy Chief, and H. C. Root and J. R. Graves, district chiefs, were taken to hospitals overcome with illuminating gas as the result of a fire in the basement of the citching store of Kennedy, Inc., early to-day.

New Jersey First State in Railroad Mileage

RENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.-New Jersey carries two and a half times as much invested cap-ital per square mile as New York, says the State Department of Con servation and Development. On a basis of land area New Jersey ranks first of all States in railroad ge and in total value of agricultural products; third in populavalue of manufactured and nineral products, improved highway mileage and wealth, and fourth

way mileage. estimated total wealth of the State is \$5,743,032,278, and it manufactures \$1,406,633,414 worth of

1,000 CASE WHISKEY PERMIT IS FORGERY

Brooklyn Man Who Tries to Withdraw Liquor Is Held in \$2,500 Bail.

Prohibition agents yesterday arrested Benjamin Defren of 177 Cook street, Procklyn, on the charge that he had attempted to make use of a forged liquor

Defren is accused of having entered enforcement in the United States. One the office of the W. A. Taylor Distilling statement, from the Anheuser-Busch Company, at 29 Broadway, yesterday wing Company, was regarded as and, showing the permit, which was This statement labelled a practical failure. The nent was from former Proministioner Kramer and asked that the withdrawal be made as friendly and constructioner prohibition chief said prohibition a practical failure. The pany, Inc., of Coney Island, a reputable rded as friendly and construc- The permit, however, lacked the Protive. The former prohibition chief said kibition Director's O. K., and the officers

tive. The former prohibition chief said the prohibition job was but half done. The prohibition developments were these:

Anheuser-Busch, Ltd., brewers, of St. Louis, sent to the White House and all officers having supervision of enforcement and to members of Congress, a pamphiet charging that ruthless disrepard of the brewers' legal rights is driving them out of legitimate business and destroying hundreds of millions of dollars in wealth.

Pohibition Director's O. K., and the officers of the distilling company suggested that everybody go to prohibition headquarters and establish the permit's validity. When Agent Mealay saw the permit he decided it was forged, and arrested Defren, who was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hitchcock and held in \$2,500 bail for a hearing. Agents Van fassel, Mead and Morganstern arrested Michael Halloran, proprietor of a saloon at 12 Elm street, and his bartender, Daniel Griffin, on charges of selling liquor. The agents selzed an assortment of whiskey, beer, gin, wine and alcohol.

EX-PROHIBITION CHIEF FACES BRIBERY CHARGE

Hartford Agent, Indicted, Is Held in \$15,000 Bail.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 7 .- Thomas Mc. Auliffe, former chief prohibition enforcenent agent for Connecticut, was indicted to-day by the United States Grand Jury on a bribery charge and held in \$15,000 bail for trial. Andrew J. Richardson, former detective sergeant, and Samuel

of the country.

Will understand," reads the company's open letter, "that rernment in the first place by nt of the prohibition laws made int. representing an investment ximately \$ 000,000 practically Now, by fallure of the Govto enforce its own laws, it is almost valueless the additional to the country with the country indictment against Mc-almost valueless the additional to the country indictment against Mc-almost valueless the additional to the country indictment against Mc-almost valueless the additional to the country indictment against Mc-almost valueless the additional to the country indictment against Mc-almost valueless the additional to the country indictment against Mc-almost valueless the additional to the country indictment against Mc-almost valueless the additional to the country indiction to the country indiction. States Judge Thomas, before whom Mc-Auliffe was arraigned, fixed \$1,000 addi-tional bail for the State charge.

Mr. Alcorn said he would move for an immediate trial of the Federal case.

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	Dec.	1928	9944	100%
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AmTobacco7		1923	10134	10234
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BUSINESS NOTES AND TRADE NEWS

Many Advance Orders for Ginghams-Fur Prices Drop-Silk Shirts Gain.

Following the publication of Amory Broune & Co.'s tentative gingham price list on Monday that firm reports receivthe country for advanced shipment of the firms sending orders asking for orders indicate, according to jobbers, a ecord breaking season. It is not expected that other houses generally will give out prices until late in January or

A decrease in the price of raw skins of about 30 per cent. in the last two weeks is the outstanding feature of the fur market to-day. Manufacturers and jobbers report little activity in any line of the market, the opinion seeming to prevail that prices are due for another drop if the boycott remains in force. drop if the boycott remains in force. Another reason for marking time is that the luxury tax will be removed from furs at the beginning of the year and manu-facturers are hoping to escape paying more of that tax by holding up produc-tion until that time. A general revival and capacity production are expected to develop for early against trade. levelop for early spring trade.

The present high prices of raw slik, however, are not believed to be a factor in the renewed demand. In the neckwear line ties of cut silk are practically at a standstill and only knitted neckwear is having a fair turnover.

Price Cutting in Dye Market.

In the dye market price cutting is eported this week on benzidlne base and H acid, and trading in heavy chemand alcohol.

Twelve hundred gallons of medicinal beer, manufactured by the Seeber Brewinger in Newfirk, were poured back into the brewery's vats yesterday for realcoholization upon the order of the Newark prohibition effice.

The Seeber company was the first brewing concern in New Jersey to obtain a permit unner Secretary Mellons medicinal beer ruling. The beer it manufactured after filing a \$50,009 bond with the revenue department, was put "in lager" to age sufficiently for selling, when President Harding signed the antibeer bill.

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instrument is one of the many novelties being displayed for gift purposes. The mechanism of the instrument consists of a brass coll which contracts and expands with changes in temperature, and by that method operates a movable dial on which are recorded temperature readings. The instrument is about five inches high and artistically designed in various colors and shapes, and can be used as an ornament or a temperature recorder. It can be procured in pedestal or bracket form and for \$4 to \$8, according to the design and finish.

Competitor for Gingham. A strong competitor of ginghams for spring and summer wear in women's and children's dresses is foreshadowed A strong competitor of ginghams for spring and summer wear in women's and children's dresses is foreshadowed in a Fruit of the Loom percale being introduced on the market. That particular cloth is somewhat heavier in texture than the average gingham, but it is said to have the advantage in heaviers advantage to the strength of the s of Fruit of the Loom percale is a direct result of a general demand not only for lower prices but for better quality. The cost of this cloth is said to be lower than the price for the best gingham.

Shoe Market Inactive.

obeyed the law.

"The problem of achieving national prohibition in the United States is but half answered," said Mr. Kramer. "The real answer to the question of how the United States will be made really dry is in the correction of three mistakes made at the beginning of attempts to enforce the Volstead law.

"First—We underestimated completely the size of the job of enforcing national prohibition." "Second—We made the mistake of thinking of enforcement as a Federal instead of a State and local task.

"Third—We assumed that with the writing into the Constitution of the Eighteenth Amendment and the passage of the Volstead law, prohibition work could be restricted to law enforcement." "Active prohibition work and the mistakes are the passage of the Volstead law, prohibition work could be restricted to law enforcement.

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SPICE DEALERS PROTEST.

Want Cheaper Rates on Ratiroads for Their Product.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Spices can be shipped from Bombay. India, by water to New York cheaper than they can be carried by rail from New York to San Francisco, said George A. Carter of Boston, president of the American Spice of the American Spice of the Volstead law, prohibition work could be restricted to law enforcement.

"We must reduce the cost of spices so they can be sold at the cheapest price of shoes are said to be at practically pre-war level, the retailer making a minimum of profit on all sales.

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A general slump throughout the staple shoe market is reported by manufacturers and retailers, only novelties and more fancy dress wear experiencing a fair demand. Dealers are at loss to explain the lack of explain t

Activity in Ribbon Market.

Ribbon, which has followed the up-ward trend of raw silk prices, is in active demand for immediate and later deliveries. Narrow widths are proving SHORT TERM NOTES.

Survey New York Situation.

Prohibition Director Raiph A. Day of New York, E. C. Fellowley, chief of general prohibition agents; Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and Revenue Commissioner Haynes and Revenue Commissioner Haynes and Revenue Commissioner Blair surveyed the New York liquor situation from all angles at a conference at the Treasury Description.

Gray Goods Brisk. reased activity in the local gray s market was evident yesterday, cularly in print cloths, which were sularly in print cloths, which were active than they had been for lerable time. For deliveries up to 1 business was done in 39 inch is at 9½ cents. Sales of 28½ inch were put through at 8½ cents. Sheetings many inquiries were red, but no large sales were red. Burian market was generally Burlap market was generally Buyers were reported as scarce at prices asked. Spots were not as freely offered and not much interest in them was shown. No changes in the Calcutta market were reported.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

London, Dec. 7.—Prices of securities traded in in the London Stock Exchange to-day were steady. Quotations at the close of trading follow:

Bar silver, 38%d, an ounce.
Bar sold, 100s. da ounce.
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Money, 2% per cest.
Discovery and three short bills and three more short bills and three more short bills and three more short bills. 3% per cent.
British 5 per cent, war loan, 89%.
British 4% per cent, war loan, 81%.
De Beera, 9%.
Itand Mines, 2%.

Business Troubles

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

OPOLITAN OVERALL CO., overalls, Orchard st.—Involuntary, Principal tor and claim: Sylvia Miller, \$906. GENE W. MAGGIANI, tombatones, 213th st. and Jerome ave.—Involuntary. Principal creditors and claims: Peter E. Vendret and Henoit A. Vendret, \$1780. VOGEL & CO, cloaks and suits, 108 t 25th st.-Involuntary. Principal tors and claims; Morris Scheffman. \$71; Reuben Wicher, \$643, and Tessie Himel-stein, \$60.

stein, \$60.

DOMINO COFFEE MILLS, INC., coffee and teas, 38 Oliver st.—Involuntary. Principal creditors and claims: Herman Devorits, \$800: U. and J. Leuson, \$100, and Zinn Smith Fress, \$40.

Smith Fress, \$40.

Swith Several NG WORKS, INC., knit KNITTING WORKS, INC., knit 11d Fifth ave.—Involuntary. Prin-reditor and claim: Rottenberg Sons

\$2.002.

ULIUS F. FEIGEL, retail cigars, 146 Second avenue-Voluntary. Liabilities, \$4,706; assets, \$2,246. Principal creditors and claims: Mechanics and Metal National claims: Mechanics and Metal National Willam, \$750; Park & Tiford, \$1,735, and Willam J. Seidenberg, \$458.

WIVERSAL MERCHANDISE COMPANY, INC., exporters, 160 Lafayette street—In-UNIVERSAL MERCHANDISE COMPANY, INC., exporters, 108 Lefayette street—Involuntary. Principal creditors and claims: Belle Slegel, 1987; Jeaneste Frimarch, \$506, and Ruby Benjamin, \$832. MICHAEL L. STICH, retail clothing, 611 Broadway—Involuntary. Principal creditor and claim: Hyman S. Goodware, \$700. MANDEL & KOHN, 7 West Forty-fifth street—involuntary, Principal creditors and street—involuntary. Principal creditors and street—involuntary.

\$1,000; Ruby Benjamin, \$40, and Gertrude Weiss, \$1,000. FRANK G. ALLEN, I. R. T. agent, \$3 West 114th street—Voluntary. Liabilities, \$853; no assets. Principal creditors and claims; George Rudy, \$350; J. E. Burke, \$163, and Patrick Muligan, \$140. STAR STORES. INC. general merchandise, 40 West Thirty-third street—Involuntary. Principal creditors and claims; Dorothy Resnikoff, \$1,000; Minnie Odes, \$1,000, and Irene Finkelman, \$1,000.

SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY.

Liabilities, \$38,848; assets, \$5,942, atock and machinery.

KEIZER FUR CO.—Liabilities, \$364,563; assets, \$16,217, promissory notes and stock. B. STERNFELD & Co., 432 Fourth avenue—Liabilities, \$24,502; assets, \$4,855, stock and debts due.

MORRIS J. BOGART, 145 West Twenty-seventh street—Liabilities, \$17,642; assets, \$2,500, stock and machinery.

RECEIVERS IN BANKRUPTCY. Receivers in bankruptcy appointed yester-day in the United States District Court were: LIBERTY SILK AND DRESS GOODS STORES-Arthur Y. Dalziel, receiver; ceiver; bond, \$1,000. & S. Clothing Co., 17 West Third street— Charles W. McCandless, ancillary receiver: Charles W. McCandless, anchary seconds bond, \$1,000.

ADOLPH STREIT, 926 Southern Boulevard—Walter L. Bryant, receiver; bond, \$1,000.

SILVERMAN, FROMM & SELDIN, 29 West Thirty-eighth street—Ruth Levinson, receiver; bond, \$2,000.

FUR TEXTILE GARMENT CO., 151 West Thirtieth street—Harold Harper, receiver; bond, \$5,000.

SAMUEL KAUFMAN, 108 Grand street—Walter L. Bryant, receiver; bond, \$1,000.

MCTROPODITAN OVERALL CO., 61 Orchard street—Bertha Rembaugh, receiver; bond, \$1,000.

square—Julian Ballone, 81,000. NIVERSAL MERCHANDISE CO., INC., 106 Lafayette street—Melville Boyd and Harry B. Sniffen, receiver; joint bond,

Judgments Filed.

The following judgments were filed yester-lay, the first name being that of the debter:

MANHATTAN. MANHATTAN.

ALBRECHT, Harry (Albrecht Hoslery Co.)—D. Levine, et al......

AMERICAN EGG CARTON CO.,
INC.—L. A. Deggingr........

ARGOS STEEL PRODUCTS CORPORATION—A. B. Giles.....

AIKENS, MURRAY & CO., INC.— 2,100.89 1.732.05 Fountain Works, Inc.

EPSTEIN, Max J (M. J. Epstein
Co.)—Mail & Express Co., Inc.

ERENSWORTH, Nathan — Pechter
Baking Co., Inc.

ELBAUM, Louis, and Louis Meyer
(E. & W. Electrical Contracting
Co.)—A. Shenel & Co., Inc.

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499.30

Co.)—A. Shenel & Co., Inc.,
FORRESTER, Robert J.
Sloane, Inc.
FRANKLIN, Richard (Franklin
Thermometer Co.)—Farrer Thermometer Co., Inc.,
FREEHOF & FISH, INC. — S.
Dattachberger. Deutschberger
GLICK, Sam-Key System Institute
GGETZL, Anseim-E. Bernaya.
GREIZINGER, Edward — Detroit
Cadillac Motor Car Co.
GRIFFIN WEARING APPAREL
Co.-M. Wexler
GREEN PAPER GOODS HOUSE,
INC., and Morris H. SimonMutual Paper Co., Inc.
DE NOVI, Charles—M. McGirt's
Sons Co. Sons Co. Nathan — Yorkville

Paper Co.
GLUCKLICH & SILVERMAN-W.
Steinberg, et al.
HAVEMEYER, Hector - N. Rock-287.90 6,013.35 HOFFMAN, Chas. T.-F. Schwartz INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS CO. cowan, INC.-Berrwin Con

677.20 289.45 211.46 McKONANACK & CO., INC.-J. et al MILLER, Max and New Ameterdam Casualty Co.—People, &c... McHUGH, Charles—S. Manheim. NEWMAN, Paul A. and Florine (Paul Newman & Co.)—E. Da-

Inc.

BEITER, Josef-Procter & Gamble
Distributing Co.

EEITER, Josef-Same
ROESSLING, H. Otto-Weber &
Hellbroner
N. V.

VOLFRUM Anton-Castle Co., Inc. VALKER, Norman W.-P. G REEHOF & FISH, INC.-S. WACHSLER, Jacob-M. Cotter WALSH, John N.-Common Hotel Construction Corp..

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS MANHATTAN

COLLINS, Matthew C., and Charles Dreyer-Irving National Bank, N. Y. Sept. 27, 1917.
COLLINS, Matthew G.-C. F. Ruente: June 21, 1912.
BEABER, Isloore-P. A. Singer et et al. Jan. 24, 1921.
HARTFORD LIVE STOCK INS. CO. of N. Y.-E. C. Griffith; April 19, 1921.
SOMME, Joseph, and Anne-F. Day; March 30, 1921.
SAME-Same: March 30, 1921.
LYONS, J. Walter-G. H. Fletcher et al.; July 3, 1919.
BREW, Wm. P.-F. S. Plimmy; Nov. 30, 1921. 1,359.00 BREW. Wm. P.-F S. Pilmmy.
Nov. 30, 1921.
LEVETT. Charles M., and Frank
M.-J. R. Owen; March 11, 1919.
JOELSON, Joseph, and Joseph
Josephowitz-M. Reikes; Nov. 1,
1918.
NIXON, Lewis-S. Whelehan; Nov.
18, 1921. 1.027.40

itz-H. C. Christanson et al.; March 15, 1920.....

DORNBUSH, Philip-A. Karp; Nov

SECURITIES AT AUCTION.

Oxford Realty, \$35.
30 East 23d St., 75c.
Clinton Realty, \$2.50.
\$118 East 54th St., \$25 lot.
\$0 Goodyear Tire V. T. C., \$27.
Greenwich Trust, Greenwich, Conn., \$95.
National City Bank, \$329.
Stanley Works, \$32. New Britain Machine pf., \$60. ,100 Second Liberty Loan converted 414 per cent. gold bonds, 1927-1942, 97.20 per

Britain Machine, \$35. Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek consolidated 5 per cent. gold bonds, October 1, 1962, certificate of de-

nmo Oil, \$50 lot.

tagon Distilling, \$80 lot.

uitable Oil, \$30 lot.

North Jersey Rapid Transit bonds,
leate of deposit, \$100 lot.

Green Star Steamship first mortgage

cent, bonds; \$1,000 due October 15,

\$1,000 due October 15, 1922, and

due October 15, 1923, certificates of

dep.; 125 East Coast Fisheries Products, otf. of dep., \$100 lot. 36 Ranger Royalties pf.; 132 Ranger Roy-

Natoron Anning, 480 lot.
333 Ranger Royalties, pf.; 696 Ranger Royalties, \$700 lot.
16,500 Waldron Mining, \$140 lot.
500 Louisiana Consolidated Mining Co., \$1
each, \$5 lot.
7 Liberty Starters; 7 Liberty Starters pf., \$6

county, Texas, \$40 lot.

20 Markensle pt., \$50 lot.

\$1,000 Hronz Exposition 1st mige. 7% bonds, due Sept., 1923; Sept., 1921 coupons attached, \$50 lot.

25 Scotia Worsted pt., \$75 lot.

125 Scotia Worsted, \$60 lot.

105 Bronz Exposition pt., \$50 lot,

26 Bronz Exposition pt., \$50 lot,

27 Bronz Exposition, \$10 lot.

28 Color Chattaneoga Coke, \$120 lot.

290 Chattaneoga Coke, \$120 lot.

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200 Chattaneoga Coke, \$120 lot.

200 Oubling Petroleum, Coll. Trust S. F.

25 debenture bonds, \$2,000 due Oct., 1921;

\$2,000 due Oct., 1921; \$2,000 due Oct., 1923;

\$2,000 due Oct., 1921; \$2,000 due Oct., 1923;

\$300 lot.

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\$300 Slegel-Cooper 7% seven year convt.

gold notes, due Feb., 1921; Aug., 1916, coupons attached, \$200 lot.

701 Chicago City & Connecting, \$375 lct.

1.169 Chicago City & Connecting, \$350 lot.

200 Inlied Products \$5 cum., pf., with

500 hares com. bonus, \$5.

2,500 Vulcan Oil, \$1,000 lot.

23 Frizma, 16 Prirma \$6 lat con., pr., 57

Prirma 176 2d con., pf., \$300.

301 Mataneok Land, 300 @ \$30, 310 @ \$30.

\$375 Hoaboard Finance, \$3.

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\$375 Hoodo Seaboard Finance, \$5.

21 Lafayette Motors pf., \$20.

31 Lafayette Motors, \$10.

300 Seaboard Air V. T. C., \$1

\$5,000 Becond Avenue Receiver's cifs.,

384 \$5.

300 Mexican Producing, \$70 lot.

gage 5 per cent, bonds, due 1945, 25 per as Animas Mining and Milling \$8,500 lot.

as Animas Mining and Milling \$8,500 lots, due July, 1915; July, 1900 coupons to Chalmers Motor 6 partitions of the partition of the pa

dise October 1, 1922, 52 per cent.

5000 International Sporting Club 6 per cent.
bond, \$40 lot.
1.784 Atlantic Coast Electric, \$2500 lot.
500 Indexwood Typewriter, at \$125.
20 Indexty Phoenix Pire Insurance, at \$550.
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20 Indexwood Type

lot.
500 Montana Farming pf., \$125 lot.
Spanish-American Fruit, \$100 lot.
Spanish-Abram & Slocum, \$25 lot.
3½ Union Bank of Brooklyn stock trus
certificates, 100 American Union Fire Ir
surance of Philadelphia, 240 Gypelum Mar
affacturing, 113 Donnots Surpassing Coffe 772.40

679.99

PRODUCE.

BEANS AND PEAS.—Beans, marrow, 1921, choice, 100 lbs., \$6; 1920, choice, \$5.75; Pea, 12:1, choice, \$5.75; Pea, 12:1, choice, \$5.75; Pea, 12:1, choice, \$5.25; Kotenashi, Japanese or Corean, \$4.50@4.75; Red Kidney, State, 1921, \$7.75@85; Imperial, \$5.50; White Kidney, 1921, choice, \$10; Cantalina, Italian, \$8%5.50; Yellow Eye, \$7.50; Lima, California, \$7.25; lentils, Chilena, \$9; peas, Scotch, 1920, \$5.75@5.90; green, choice, domestic, \$5.50; Black Eye, California, 1921, \$5@5.25; splits, yellow, choice, \$1@7.25; green, choice, \$8.75@7.

BUTTER.—Creamery, higher than extras 5@45%c.; extras, 92 score, 44@44%c.; firsts

65 lbs., \$363.25; State, 180 lbs., \$3.559 .75; 165 lbs., \$363.25; Long Island, bbl., 4.7595.50; Jersey, long, 150 lbs., \$592.25; ound, \$2.2592.50; No. 2, \$1.2597.75; Virginia, econd cron, \$7.7592.75; Sweets, Virginia, bbl., \$464.50; Jersey, bsk., \$1.5592.25; Del-ware and Maryland, \$1.5091.75; Yams— Firginia, bbl., \$3.5594.50. nware and Maryland, \$1.00@1.75. Yams-Virginia, bbl., \$3.5584.50.

POULTRY, DRESSED-FRESH KILLED:
Chickens, Western small brotlers, boxes, 236

46.; 'arge, 278936c.; fyers, 36934c.; amail roasters, 278936c.; fyers, 36934c.; amail roasters, 278936c.; 4 bs., 28936c.; targe, 208

36c.; Western, bbls., dry picked, 5 lbs., 2589

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36c.; Western, bbls., dry, 17893c.; bbls., 1604, 10931c.; Wrightia, 15945c.; nearby, 506440c.; Fowls-Boxes, 17893c.; bbls., dry, 17893c.; lced, 17829c.; old cocks, 17822c. Turkeys-Dry picked, nearby, fancy, 58957c.; Maryland, 56855c.; Virginia, 52855c.; Western, 50652c.; Western, 50652c.; Southwastern, 48955c.; Western, 50652c.; old tens, 50642c.; old tens, 45647c.; old toms, 50642c.; old hens, 45647c.; old toms, 50642c.; old hens, 45647c.; old toms, 20642c.; old hens, 45647c.; old toms, 20642c.; old hens, 45647c.; old toms, 20642c.; old hens, 45647c.; old toms, 10942c.; western, 15630c. Geese—Maryland, 25630c.; Western, 15630c. Geese—Maryland, 25630c.; Western, 15630c. Geese, 110950c.; races, palr, 50625c.

POULTRY, LIVE-Fowls, freight, 29628c.; capress, 20629c. Chickens, freight, 25c.; capress, 20629c. Chickens, freight, 25c.; capress, 24826c. bucks, freight, 23c.; express, 24826c. bucks, freight, 23c.; express, 24826c. bucks, freight, 23c.; express, 24826c. swan, 13c. Pigeons, pair, 50c., Goineas, pair, 75285c. Rabbits, express, 15c., 20c.

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WARRING BRIDES HERE ON TRANSPORT

Again on Vessel.

An international mixup aboard the An international mixup aboard the United States transport Cantigny, in yesterday from Antwerp, was straightened out by the soldier husbands of sixty-three German and twelve French brides from the vicinity of Coblenz, where the American Army of Occupation is guarding the Rhine, and the ship's band, which played "The Star"

"We referred the matter to the Attorney-General. It is entirely in his hands. The commitment was legal, so far as the managers are concerned. The only reason we would parole her would be for good conduct, and she has not earned the required number of marks."

So Etta, who is serving her fifth month in the reformatory, must await the action of the Attorney-General. ship's band, which played "The Star Spangled Banner," after the French girls, a peppery minority, had untwined their fingers from the coiffures of the German brides. Thirty-six non-c batant Germans had babies who joined

The brides had avoided personal cor flict until near the end of the trip, when the German girls sang the "Wacht am with the "Marseillaise." Then the mixup began and the American bridegrooms the only song they could warble on a Yankee transport was the American at Coblenz. They knew the words about as well as the bables or the average American citizen, but they came in great with their La-las! while the band helped to swell the volume of sound.

monious.

The Cantigny brought the first contingent of 692 soldiers, who were transferred to Fort Slocum, and 806 bodies of American dead from France and

DIVIDENDS.

American Exchange Securities Corp. q., class A, \$2. Dec. 17 Jan. 1
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American Express Co. q., \$2. Dec. 16 Jan. 2
American Snuff Co., q., \$3. Dec. 16 Jan. 2
American Snuff Co., q., \$1.50. Dec. 31 Jan. 25
Associated Oil Co., q., \$1.50. Dec. 31 Jan. 25
Beacon Trust Co., q. \$3. Dec. 20 Jan. 3
Beacon Trust Co., extra, \$2. Dec. 20 Jan. 3
Beacon Elevated R. R., q.,
\$1.37% Dec. 17 Jan. 3 Society entitled to exemption from tax, the Court of Appeals has decided.

Consequently the executors of the estate of Gerard Beekman, who died November Power Co. q. Dec. 15 Jan. 3 consumers Power Co. q. Dec. 16 Jan. 3 consumers Power Co. q. Consumers Power Co. orage Battery Co., Dec. 14 Jan. 1 nty Trust Co., q., \$3... Dec. 16 Jan. 1 Helme Co., q., \$2.50... Dec. 17 Jan. 3 Helme Co., extra, \$4... Dec. 17 Jan. 3 Helme Co., q., pf., 20.021 Trinity Gold, \$50 lot.
40 Claridge, \$400 lot.
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57.148.80 Promissory Notes made by Washington Farm Lands \$35 lot.
100 Mohawk Mining, \$52.
100 Ahmeek Mining, \$52.
15.000 International and Great Northern gold motes, due Aug. 1914, 455.
15.000 Widdikawkas Rallway bonds \$200 lot.
15.844 Granville Mining, \$70.
15.000 Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic list mige. 5% bonds, due 1934; coupons, March and Sept., 399.
15.000 Promissory note, C. Kubler, \$1 lot.
15.000 Rallimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic list mige. 5% bonds, due 1934; coupons, California, box \$3.2593.00; however, and the promissory note, C. Kubler, \$1 lot.
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Middle States Ref.
Morris & Essex
Nat Enamel & Stamp pf.
Railway Steel Spring pf.
St. Joseph Lead
South. Porto Rico Sugar pf.
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BEDFORD MANAGERS REFUSE GIRL'S RELEASE

'Railroaded' Inmate's Case Goes to Attorney-General.

Although Etta Beattle, like her chum, Margaret Ballard, now free, was "rai-roaded" to Bedford Reformatory, the Board of Managers of that institution

on Ship.

SING RIVAL WAR SONGS

Band Plays 'Star Spangled Banner,' Which Brings Peace

Board of Managers of that Institution at their meeting yesterday did not release the girl on parole.

The meeting of the board was the first since Margaret Ballard was released November 28 by Justice Morschauser. He took action on a writ of habeas corpus, after he had heard how the gurblad been committed to the reformatory without trial because their families objective theatre at Saugerties, N. Y. As no one applied for a writ for Etta, she remained in the reformatory.

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Mrs. Haley Fiske, president of the Board of Managers, explained the attitude of that body after the meeting as

"We referred the matter to the Attor-

DEXTER KIMBALL HEAD OF ENGINEER SOCIETY

Mechanical Experts Elect Officers at Convention.

Election of Dexter S. Kimball, dean of the College of Engineering of Cornell

the College of Engineering of Cornell University, as president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was announced yeasterday at the third session of the society's five day convention. Dean Kimball succeeded Edwin S. Carman of Cleveland. The organization han 15,000 members, representing the nation's principal industries.

The other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, Col. Edward A. Deeds, Dayton: Robert Sibley, San Francisco: Louis E. Strothman, Milwaukee; managers, Sherwood F. Jeter, Hartford: Horace P. Liversidge, Philadelphia; Hollie P. Porter, Tulsa, Okla., and Walter S. Finlay, New York; trensurer. William H. Wiley; secretary, Calvin W. Rice.

Plans for a movement to establish a worldwide organization of engineers, which has made considerable progress in this country and Great Britain, and for improving conditions in the United States Patent Office were discussed. The Lumpert bill for increasing salaries of patent office experts was indorsed.

BEEKMAN ASSOCIATION MUST PAY \$85,706 TAX

Not Entitled to Exemption, Is Court's Ruling. The Beckman Family Association, Inc., consisting of members of the old Beckman family, is not a charitable, benevolent, educational and historical society entitled to exemption from tax.

GARMENT MEN'S HEAD PLEADS FOR SANE VIEW

Warns Labor, Manufacturers and Business World. Faith in the ultimate outcome

P. Lorillard Co., q., \$3. Dec. 15 Jan. 3
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Improvement Due to Better Situ-

ation, Says Federal Heport. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.

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Business improvement as a result of an improved banking situation and relative stability of prices was predicted to-day by the Commerce Department. The Department issued a survey of business conditions over the United States which revealed better industrial and commercial fields. The survey was based on reports from selected industries in October.

The most serious drawback in the present business situation, the Department said, was the low price of agricultural products and consequent de-

ment said, was the low price of agri-cultural products and consequent de-creased buying power of the farmers. Substantial increases in production of plg iron steel, bituminous coal and coke and smaller relative increases in ce-ment, anthracite coal and wheat four and in the consumption of cotton by mills was noted by the Department's observers.

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With the exception of metals, quantative production of important industries is as great or greater than before the war, the report stated. Production of bituminous coal, petroleum, wheat flour, oleomargarine, cigarettes, cement, by products, coke and cotton and wool products are all shown to be greater than in 1913.

TRUCK STOPS LOCOMOTIVE.

200 SPRINGVIELD, Mass., Dec. 7.—The eastbound Twentieth Century express on the Boston and Albany Railroad was delayed an hour when the locome-tipe was disabled by striking an automobile truck at Huntington, west of this city, to-day.